MAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Moving Pictures at the Breed Theaudeville and Motion Pictures at The Lost Paradise at Poli's Thea-

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Uneas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall.

Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets in Carpenters' Hall. Buckingham Lodge, I O. G. T., meets in Third Baptist Church Vestry.

Slater Lodge, No. 509, N. E. O. P., meets in Pythian Hall.

Norwick Conclave, No. 424, I. O. H., meets in Austin Block.

Norwick Conclave, No. 248, N. E. O. P., meets in Buckingham Memorial.

Taft Ledge, No. 25, A. O. U. W., meets in Ponemah Hall, Taftville.

Sebequonash Council, No. 11, D. of P., meets in Foresters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

N. E. O. P. meets tonight.

Miss M. C. Adles will be in Norwich at this week. See adv.

Special meeting, Norwich nest, Or-er of Owls. See adv.

For stylish, solid and durable school shoes at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2, see those Frank A. Bill offers.

Arthur Hackett, who is with this company, is one of the best tenor so-less of the country. Miss Caroline Hooker is well known throughout New England as a concert and opera singer.

BARLEBEN'S VIOLIN.

Wendrous Tone of His Instrument Shows Hand of a Master-Maker.

The many beautiful romances woven by enthusiastic press agents and un-acrupulous dealers in violins may have their place in current advertising lit-grature, but occasionally the simple facts regarding a rare instrument and its player appeal more strongly to the imagination.

For instance: Karl Barleben, the eminent virtueso and member of the Boston Symphony orchestra, plays a truly remarkable instrument, the tone of which has excited the admiration of thousands of hearers in two continents and while compressents of note, after

Roston Symphons truly remarkable instrument, of which has excited the admiration to thousands of hearers in two continents and while connoisseurs of note, after examination, have believed it to be a rare and genuine. Stradivarius, the artist who brings from it notes of excussite sweetness makes no such claim and modestiy thates that no one really knows who made this violin.

However, it is evident that a master-traker fashioned the noble instrument, and artists of rare judgment have duly respected its claim to noble birth. Herr Moeller of Leipsic, Germany, a patron of music and connoisseur of instrument and connoisseur of the structure of the properties of the propertie riolinists of that day, he learned to appreciate the instrument at its real worth. Soon after Herr Moeller's decease a 19 year old painter-musician at the Leipsic conservatory who had compelled marked attention by his skill as a violinist came to the notice of Frau Moeller, whose drawing room was always open to the great musicians who visited the famous city. The stucent was none other than Karl Barleben.

From that time until the present, through the kindness of this lady, Mr. Barleben has had this violin in his rossession. For years it has been insured for several thousand dollars, and itr value from both the musician's and connoisseur's point of view has greatly increased.

The enchanting music frawn from this violin by the magic bow of the master will delight all who attend the recital at the Central Baptist church Tuesday evening.

EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG BILL

AT THE AUDITORIUM. The present week promises to be a big one at the popular Auditorium and one that will eclipse all former ones this season. The management have framed up a show that is positively the highest priced vaudeville offering that this city has witnessed in some time. All the acts are what is known as "big

this city has witnessed in some time. All the acts are what is known as "big time" acts, that is, acts that play only the best houses in the country, such as Keith's, Percy Williams' and the Orpheum circuit.

The headline is Don Ramsay's Harmonists, who present the singing novelty entitled Kanceled. Don Ramsay, the popular composer, is the owner of this act, and he has put his best efforts into it, and consequently as a genuine comedy with sood singing it ranks as one of the best acts of this kind on the stage today. Feature No. 1.

Feature No. 2 is Alf Ripon, Scothard's premier ventriloguist, Mr. Ripon a genuine Scotchman, with an inemassible fund of dry humor, for which that nationality is famous. As a ventriloguist he is without a peer or either side of the Atlantic, and furthermore he is the highest salaried single artist that has ever been seen in a Norwich vaudeville house.

Feature No. 2 is Cameron and Kennedy in their specialty, consisting of some clever singing, dancing and costume changes. Some of their character numbers are very unique, and this clever musical comedy couple will please and entertain all.

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Feature No. 4 is The Human Sacrifice, a spectacular photoplay in two pasts. It has been said that an American company could not possibly proceed anything in this line to equal this ground of the same of

Attention, All You Baseball Fans. Again the Breed theater has the honor and distinction of presenting to the public of Norwich the original and only strictly perfect pictures made of the great world's championship base-ball games played on the Polo grounds, New York, and Shibe park, Philadelphia.

tall games played on the Polo grounds. New York, and Shibe park, Philadelphia.

These were the most exciting games on record, and besides showing every important event in the games, shows also the umpires, scorers and the game's greatest generals, John J. McGraw and Connie Mack.

The phenomenal exhibitions of the great Mathewson, and the grand deliveries of Coombs, Plank, Bender and Marquard are some of the features of the pictures, as are the home runs of Baker, shown in full action, and every sensational play thrown upon the screen, that the public may witness it as if he were on the grounds. The marvelous photography of the games shows the largest attendance ever seen at the championship games, a surging mass of humanity, with all of the 33d degree fans.

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Aside from the scenes of straight playing, the incidentals of the games this year were carefully planned. All of the important stars of the diamond are pictured in close-up views, and also is shown a complete panorama of both the parks at New York and Philadelphia. Novel and unique scenes shown in close-up views are the ones where is seen the science and skill of the various infield and outfield players, their methods of stopping grounders, of

catching flies, of stealing bases and sliding for home.

These pictures, made by the official motion picture producers, are without an exception the finest to be seen and bear the title of Essany, a guarantee of their superprists and supers.

of their superiority and success.

These pictures will be shown Monday and Tuesday only, the performances being at 2.30 in the afternoon and at 7 and 8.15 in the evening.

AT POLI'S.

Brief State News

Branford.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Young will not leave Pine Orehard out will move into the farmhouse as they did last winter.

New Britain.-Elford B. Eddy has severed his connection with the Stan-ley Rule and Level Co., where he has been employed for 50 years, Bridgeport.-Michael Fleming is suf-

fering from injuries received from fall-ing through the grating of the side-walk on one of Bridgeport's streets. Both legs were badly out.

Description of the side-walk on one of Bridgeport's streets. Meriden-Musician Eric Johnson of

Company I, the famous marksman, has just completed a five-year enlistment. Johnson has not made up his mind whether he will re-enlist. Waterbury.—To strengthen the or-ganization of Boy Scouts in Water-bury and surrounding towns, it is proposed to amalgamate the various

completed by acknowledgments dated Nov. 8, 1911.

You are hereby warned of the proposed dissolution and are warned to present any claim against said corporation to M. U. Adams. 70 Kilhy Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on or before March 15, 1912, and all claims not so presented within said time limit shall be barred.

HANLEY U. ADAMS.

FREDERICK P. CABOT.

FRANK W. WILDES.

EDWIN I., SPRAGUE.

Directors and Trustees to close up the business of Clinton Mills Company.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Montville, within and for the Dis-riet of Montville, on the 11th day of ovember, A. D. 1911.

Present—CHARLES N. CHAPPELL, Judge.
Estate of John Murphey, late of Dover, N. H. deceased.
Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from date, by posting a notice to that effect together with a conv of this order on the sign-post in said Town of Montville, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.
CHARLES N. CHAPPELL, Judge.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said estate of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to William Smiddy at Montville. Conn., within the limited time in the above and foregoing order. WILLIAM SWIDDY. (Signad)

A. C. RAVENELLE.

NOVEMBER 15, 1911.

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at 10 o'clock a.m.

One pair team horses, 6 cows (1 new milch), 3 heifers, 2 brood sows, 300 hens, 225 bushels outs, 125 bushels corn, 1 set heavy team harness, 4 set light harness, 1 team wagon, 1 market wagon, 2 top carriages, I Decring mowing machine, 1 McCormick hayrake, 1 cream separator, 1 Eclipse corn planter, 1. 1 Cyphers incubate, 2 brooders, 1 weeder, I cultivator, 2 plows, 1 springtooth harrow, 1 Iron Age planter, 1 paris green gun, 1 corn sheller, 1 seed planter, and many other farming tools too numerous to mention. Also lot household furniture.

If sald day proves stormy sale next fair day following.

JOHN M. HOELCK.

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LOST AND FOUND. LOST-Fur neckplece, between Norwich and White Beach, Return to Bulletin Co. for reward, nov13d

The Poll Players will begin the week this afternoon with a performance of The Lost Paradise, a play dealing with the struggle between capital and labor. This afternoon will be the 39th and tenight the 100th performances of the season, and at both handsome folder souvenirs of Kenneth Bisbee will be presented to the ladies attending. The same play will continue throughout the week, with dally matinees, for which seats are now on sale.

This advertisement will be read by 56,000 people, and there are many among that number who are contemplating purchasing a FARM, because a farm is something that cannot fall nor disappear, for it brings to its owner both contentment and profit, and as I have in my employ under yearly

Exceptional bargains in Washington and New London Counties. Of the 460 on my list I quote a few:

some is all I ask for a cozy home onsisting of a cottage house, seven ooms, good cellar, barn, crib and three ennerties % acre of land, never-falling pring water, place situated in good eighborhood, % mile to church, school nd trolley, only 4 miles to Westerly, L. R. F. D.

To acre farm, 800 cords of standing wood, some fruit, level land, small house and barn in fair condition, neverfailing water at house and in pastures. This farm is situated only 1½ miles from a quiet village, and the price is only 3756 cash.

In the quiet village of Carolina, R. I. I offer a 60 acre farm, well divided into pasture, mowing and woodland, abundance of fruit, neat cottage house, large barn 40x50, crib, hennery and smokehouse. This place is only % mile to the village, where employment can be furnished to a whole family, \$1,300 takes it.

An ideal poultry farm, containing 90 acres, smooth, fertile land, plenty of wood for home use, some fruit, large pond of 10 acres clear water, stocked with fish, sandy shore, house of six rooms, tool house, large barn, small barn, several henneries, two cows, one horse, 50 hens and chickens, all the may, 100 bushels corn, 50 busnels potatoes, all the up-to-date farming machinery and tools, in fact, everything goes. The price is just \$1,750, 1½ miles to Shore Line railread, Investigate?

The 96-acre farm owned by Mr. Horace F. York and situated in the town of North Stonington, not far from Militown village, a cottage house of nine rooms, painted white and in first class condition, large barn 28x22, wagon shed orib, icehouse and other buildings, all in first class shape, abundance of all kinds of fruit, and 1,000 cords of wood, some timber. Farm is well watered with brooks and springs. The price upon application. The terms are easy. Postession given within 30 days, investigate.

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Send for Wilcox's Farm, Bulletin (choice of 400).

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WANTED—Men wishing to earn three to five dollars per day, write for terms mmediately. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. nov13d WANTED A machinist for a week or ten days. Apply Yantic River Paper Mill, Bozrahville, Ct. nov13d

WANTED-USHERS.
nov13d Apply at Poll's. WANTED A new milch cow, either Guernsey or Ayrshire preferred, at the Backus Hospital. novi3d ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER CHOOLS, 814 Washington St., Boston, lass. Wages while learning. Instruc-ion, tools, board, room. Railroad ticket ree by "co-operative plan." Get par-loulars immediately.

WANTED—Woman for housework in amily of four adults; no children, harles McKinney, So. Willington, novild

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15TH, 1911,

the following described property: One yoke seven year old oxen (good beef), I yoke three year old steers, I new mileh cow. I four year old Holstein cow (due in January), I two year old Cow. I two year old Holstein cow (due in January), I two year old Cow. I two year old Holstein bull, I good farm horse, I at hogs, 40 R. I. Red fowls, 12 R. I. Red pullets, I ox cart, I ox sled. I two-seated business wagon, I Concord buggy, I heavy harness, I good driving harness, blankets, ox yokes, one-horse Deering mower (nearly new), I horse rake. I cultivator, I M plow. I one-horse plow. I square harrow, chains, forks, rakes, hay cutter, 30 rods of hog fencing. I set tackles, crowbars, grindstones, a new pair balances, 12 tons of good hay, quantity of oat hay, I stack of hay, 4 stacks corn fodder, 125 busitels ears of corn, 100 bushels of hand-ploked apples small lot of lumber, I cook stove, I parlor stove. So yards straw matting, lot of rugs. I kitchen chairs, beds and bedding, quantity dishes, pans and palls, etc., and other articles too numerous to mention.

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To see a fellow of a summer's morning With a large foxhound of a slumberous With a large foxhound of a slumberous eye.

And a silm gun go slowly lounging by, About to give the feathered bipeds warning.

That probably they may be shot hereafter be shown a quiet kind of laughter. For though I am no lover of the sport of harmioss murder, yet it is to ma Almost the funniest thing on earth to see Almost the fundest thing of second and person, breathing with a enort, Go on a shooting froite all alone. For well I know that when he's out of town town the and hie dog and gun will all lie down.

And undestructive sleep till game and light have flown.

—Park Benjamin.

INDIAN SUMMER.

How peaceful all the world appears to How genially shines the morning. Warming the day that sparkles on the When, after the long summer's tasks

are done, The harvest gathered, the fair prizes The hopes of springtime realized, a Lies on the distant hills, and here and there Belated larks have courage still to To gladen with the glory of their

All nature seems to claim unhindered The mildness and the warmth of early Make welcome the half heeltating breeze;
A splendor all too brief is on the trees.

And eagerly upon the far off slopes.
That recently were drenched by caseless rain.
The flocks are nipping tender blades. As if imbued with new, unfailing hopes. A mellow tenderness is over all;
On outlines that were sharp awhile ago.
A graceful, rounded softness seems to fall.
The maple and the summe are aglow, But still from fragrant fields mild breezes blow;
Cenes that were commonplace have grown sublime,
The dandslions blossem forth anow, and on the gables doves are wont to goo,

As if it were again their mating time. The world has only kindness to dis-As when a man whose useful work is done Storing & Leasing Co., 10-20 W. Main Furns from the turmoil and the strife away
To claim the peace he worthily has Who, ore the long, last slumber is begun, Beclaims the joy of youth a little while.

Who having freed himself of all his cares
Forgets the burden that Ambition And calmly greets the morning with a smile.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings

Messenger-Who's the swell guy ye was talkin' to, Jimmie? Newsboy-Aw, him an' me's wolked togedder for years. He's the editor o' one o' my papers.—Life.

As deep as the canyons,
As deep as the sea.
So deep am I running
In debt over three.

-Judge. Uncle Exra—Then what do you think is the matter with the world now-adays? Uncle Eben—Just this: There's too much business in religion and not enough religion in business.—Puck.

Talkative passenger (trying to get into conversation)—I see—er—you've lost your arm. Gentleman (trying to read)—So I have. How careless of me.—Tatler.

Alice—What kind of a girl has Jack.

Alice—What kind of a girl has Jack engaged himself to? Rose—Oh, she's the sort of woman you never dare ask to luncheon for fear shell stay to dinner.—Harper's Bazar.

"That man-eating iton glared at you just before you shot him?" "Intently," replied the scientist. "He appeared as if he were looking me over for a pure foed label."—Washington Saar. The impecunions one—Half a min-ute, old lad. You're just the man I wanted to— The other—Sorry, old boy, I've only got half a crown on me. —London Opinion.

Demonstrator (of motor car)-We're hitting 'er up now at the rate of about 60 miles an hour. Notive, aynthing wrong? Prospective prchaser (chilled to the marrow)—N-no; the-the ventilation is particularly fine.—Chi-

"There's nothing slow about Jones."
"I guess you never loaned him money."
"Oh, yes I have. That's what made me speak that way. I loaned him the six months ago and I haven't been able to catch him since."—Boston Transcript.

cago Tribune.

Old gentleman-Do you mean to say Old gentleman—Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you? Little boy—Never. We have moral suasion at our school. O. G.—What's that? L. B.—Oh, we get kep' in and stood up in corners, and locked in, and made to write one word a thousand times, and scolded at, and jawed at, and that's all.—Woman's Home Companion.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Ginseng sells at Amoy, China, for \$1.65 a pourd in gold, retail. The present demand for French champagne amounts to nearly 40,000,

A young woman who dressed in man's clothing to sid in her plans to elope was folled because she fastened her cap with a hatpin.

The Academy of Science of Norway has just elected its first woman mem-ber, Madame Olga Roystad, the first woman deputy of Norway. Mrs. John Alexander Dowie recently

started a new Dowie movement in Chicago. It is reported that she will istablish a new Zion City. The new Spanish bank at Puebla, Mexico, a city of 100,000 population and capital of the state of Puebla, opened for business on Oct. 22.

Ireland exports \$4,000,000 worth of rouliry and \$14,000,000 worth of eggs every year. Last year the eggs exported by Russia numbered 2,998,000,000.

The city of Vera Cruz, the principal port of Mexico, has doubled its popu-lation during the past 20 years, the in-habitants at present numbering about A noted German doctor declares that elevators in high buildings are a potent cause of heart disease and seriously affect mortality of American business

The Galveston causeway will soon be completed. It is 10,675 feet long and 272 feet wide. It has accommodations for a wide road, street car and raticose

In Manila some monkeys were ex-posed to the sunshine and died in about 7° minutes, but other monkeys under the shade of an umbrella set in the sun were unhurt